

## Weather Forecast

Fair; moderately cold.

# McGill



# Mail

## Today's Saying

"The world will always step aside to a man who knows where he is going."  
—Sir Arthur Currie

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Dress Reform Advocated By Arts Debaters

### Show Handicaps In Modern Male Dress

#### BOURNE AND ROLLIT DECLARED VICTORS

#### McNamee and Lafave Fail to Prove Man's Attire Adequate

That dress reform for men is desirable, was the conclusion of Carroll and Lande, the judges of the Arts '31 debate held yesterday afternoon in Room 70. Bourne and Rollit, who attacked the resolution, "Resolved that dress reform is not desirable" were given the decision notwithstanding the attempts of Lafave and McNamee to prove the contrary.

**Denounces Radical Changes**  
Jack Lafave, who opened the debate, centred his argument about the fact that radical changes are never good, and stated that men's styles have been gradually changing for the better during the last thirty years. He pointed out that the soft collar has been widely adopted, and claimed that it does not hinder the actions of the brain to any noticeable degree. He concluded by stating that any radical changes in dress are steps backward.

Munroe Bourne began with an apology for not being attired in a manner which he intended to advocate, but pleaded that the space of time which he and his colleague had had for preparation was too short. He continued that they had, at one time, attempted to begin a reform by wearing short overcoats, but had been forced, by the ridicule of an unsympathetic college, to desist. He held that they were not demanding any radical reforms but merely advocating complete individual choice, with no fashions whatsoever.

**Advocates Free Choice**  
He said that on account of fashion, men were forced to choose an "unhappy medium" between heavy and light clothes, and so had to sweater in summer and freeze in winter. His plea, he declared, was for a little more in winter and a little less in summer, with absolutely free choice all the time.

McNamee, making the second speech for the affirmative, showed that already men have separate types of dress for occupations that need them, and that in the tropics and polar regions men wear clothes adapted to the climate. He also claimed that the clothes worn in winter and summer were quite well suited to the weather. There are some unnecessary details about men's dress, he admitted, but he held that these were relics of ancient days, and as such are a link with mediocrity. Concluding, he said that to

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## Noted Graduate To Appear In Concert

### Ethel Stark Plays Tonight in Windsor Hall

The music-loving public of Montreal will again be afforded an opportunity of hearing one of the most promising young graduates of the McGill Conservatorium of Music when Miss Ethel Stark plays tonight in Windsor Hall.

After winning a three-year Scholarship in the Conservatorium, Miss Stark continued her studies at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where she distinguished herself greatly. While at the Institute, she was presented with a \$15,000 violin on which she will play tonight.

Her program consists of the following selections:

- I. Concerto in A minor, Bach.
- II. (a) Rael Shem (nigun), Bloch.
- (b) Grand Adagio, Glazounow—Zimballist.
- (c) Saltarello, Wieniawski—Thibaud.
- III. Poeme, Chausson.
- IV. Concerto in A minor, Vieuxtemps.

### Lectures Today

Mr. J. Katzman will speak on "The Distribution of Potential in Electrical Discharge Tubes" at the meeting of the Physics Colloquium in Room 210 of the Physics Building at five o'clock this afternoon. All interested are invited to attend.

## Put Off Second Round Of Arts Soph's Debates

THE dire effects of the examinations have reached the Arts '32 debaters, causing the postponement of the second round of debates for a week. Those who have survived the first round are advised by the executive to take notice of when they are to debate so as to avoid any future delays in the eliminations.

On Thursday, February 6th, MacFarlane and Tudor will oppose Alechin and Lusher, while there will also be a debate between Levy and White and McClelland and Baker.

The other teams and the dates of their contests will be published at a later date.

The inter-class debating is soon to begin, and a team will be picked to represent Arts '32. All those who are interested in debating are asked to attend a class meeting in the Arts Building at one o'clock Friday.

## Museum Shows Egyptian Relics

### Interesting Hebrew Collec- tion Portrays Biblical Events

#### POTTERY ON VIEW

#### Mummies, Grecian Antiquities, Roman Mosaics, Also On Exhibition

An interesting exhibition of ancient relics which reveals the art and customs of the Hebrew, Grecian, and Egyptian peoples, is on view at the Medical Museum. It embraces a wide range of articles, many of which are astounding from an historical viewpoint. Pottery and similar objects of the time of Moses, Samuel, David, and other Biblical characters, are displayed, and are sure to prove of special interest to the Bible student.

The Egyptian antiquities form the major portion of these exhibits. The valuable Garstang Collection dating from 4000 B.C. up to later eras, is on display. Most of these relics are in a remarkable state of preservation; however a disease which attacks copperware has necessitated a replating process on some of the objects.

#### Mummies May Be Seen

Three mummies are awaiting public inspection. The different processes and materials employed in preparing the corpse for burial according to the individual's social standing is of interest. The aristocrat was wrapped in the finest linen. Gold was used for reinforcing and preserving the face, finger tips, and feet extremities. The coffin was always elaborately decorated. The one shown at the museum along with the owner, verifies this statement. It is covered with beautiful prayers, less charming epigrams in the form of curses, and other inscriptions in hieroglyphical form. The person of more modest means is shown in a correspondingly cheaper burial outfit; and this is also true of the helot. Above the mummies X-ray plates are shown. By these, the disease of the person can be inferred, and consequently the corpse enjoys more publicity.

#### Animals Were Worshipped

The Egyptians revered the bull, the cat, and the crocodile, for they were considered sacred. As a result of this belief they were mummified and placed in the tombs with the dead. Examples of the latter two in this state may be seen in addition to the sacred fish and hawk which also grace the shelves. Many objects which reposed in a like fashion have been excavated and are now on view. Wheat and dates are present. The latter

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## To Get Badges

### Tobogganing Tickets Will Be Exchanged at Noon

Tonight at 8 o'clock, all pleasure-loving members of Arts '32, together with their fair companions, will gather at the Park Side for their tobogganing party. This is a new venture for the sophomores, and it is hoped that it will prove a successful one. All who intend to participate are reminded that it is not a stag affair. After the tobogganing there will be dancing in the Club-house.

Tobogganers are asked to bring their tickets to the Smoking Room in the Arts Building at one o'clock today, in order to exchange them for badges and toboggan tickets.

## Further Exam Results Posted Late Yesterday

### Lists Up in Reading Rooms of Arts Build- ing

#### MANY SUCCESSFUL

#### English, Chemistry, Zoology and Business Organization Announce Results

Once more the suspense is lifted and success or doom falls upon the expectant students. Further results of mid-term exams were announced late yesterday afternoon. It is a remarkable fact, heard with sighs of astonishment from old Biology students, that there are no third class passes in Zoology. Every one made firsts or seconds.

#### Department of Chemistry Course 3A

Class 1—Loures, Howie.  
Class 2—Asbury and Seward equal, Jones (R.M.), Kelly, Morton, (E.A.), MacFarlane (G.N.), Billingsley and Craik and Crozier and Edington and Haslam equal, Laird and Stockton equal, Lafave.  
Class 3—Ford (R.G.), Small, Flanz (F.) and Hamilton (D.V.) equal, Banfield and Barnhill equal, Ebbett (G.H.), MacTinnon (E.K.) MacKinnon (J.D.).

#### Department of English Course 19

Class 1—Cameron (K.N.), Kane, Bernstein and Cannell equal, Lemm (S.K.).  
Class 2—MacKenzie (J.K.), O'Halloran and Rowland equal, Calder (A.D.), Armstrong (V.B.), Dunlop (G.H.), MacNaughton (A.E.).  
Class 3—Bissonett and McNeill equal, Ross (A.B.), Gutelius, Liang.  
**Zoology**  
**Course 1A (Medical)**  
Class 1—Rosen, Bailey (R.A.), Margolick, Lapin, Duffman, Bernstein, Maycock, Raymond (G.), Haas and McIntyre (J.M.) and Sharp (L.L.) equal.

Class 2—Mode and Shecter (N.) and Tennant (A.I.) and Yellin equal, Haber and Howie equal, Cripps and Erick and Freedman and McHugh equal, Trinningham, Craft and Kalne and Zimmerman equal, Jotcham (W.G.R.), Yule (C.L.), Kaufman (M.H.), Edington and Fyvie and Ward equal, Archibald and Goffman and Orlando equal, Berger and Elliot equal, James (B.P.) and Shaw (H.S.) equal, Mastrianni, Brandon and MacKenzie (K.R.).

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## Will Speak On U.S. Relations

### Goodman and Ross to Ad- dress Political Economy Club Tonight

The Political Economy Club meets this evening in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8:15 when S. J. Goodman and Howard I. Ross will deliver papers on the subject "U.S. Legislation in its Reaction on Canada." Both men are well-known in the Honour Circles of the Department.

This topic is in the nature of a forecast and a prophecy. What will Canada do after the American Senate passes the present Tariff Bill and thereby injures Canadian exports to the United States? This brings up Canada's past reactions to similar American legislation and an interesting parallel can be drawn between the present Bill and the McKinley Tariff of 1890 which first protected American agriculture. Conditions in Canada have changed considerably since then and many new developments have taken place. In 1890 it could be argued that Canada desired annexation while in 1930 this fear impelled Sir John A. Macdonald to say "As for me, my path is clear: a British subject I shall die."

Today Canada has considerable manufactures and buys more than she sells to the U.S. She is the chief customer of the American Republic. Some interesting conclusions are expected to be drawn by the speakers tonight.

All students of the Department of Economics are invited to attend. Dr. Stephen Leacock and other professors have signified their intention of being present. Refreshments will be served.

## Dr. Barnes To Give Assistance To Byrd Party

DR. HOWARD T. BARNES has offered help to Commander Byrd's party at the South Pole. He said that if his services could be used, he would gladly offer himself for the work and would "proceed with materials and men to the scene with all possible speed." He suggested that chemicals could be used which would break up the ice-pack. Dr. Barnes stated that the ice could be pierced in one vital spot, and then by manoeuvring the rest of the mass could be moved.

He added that the chemicals used would not be explosive, and could be transported by airplane or boat without the least danger. As is generally known, Commander Byrd sent out an S.O.S. call from the South Pole, saying that he was caught in the ice. He asked for help and aid has been sent from the U.S.A.

## Chess Players Draw Y.M.H.A.

### Students Play Third Dea- lock of Season

#### RIVETT WINS

#### Freshman Only Man On Team Who Has Not Met Defeat

The McGill Chess Club drew another match last night when the Y.M.H.A. "C" team held them to a 3-all tie. Pimenoff, Rivett and Aronovitch won their games in short order, while Billette, Gold and Saunders were forced to accept defeat.

Pimenoff, using the Queen's opening, played a strong offensive game to mate Hoppmeyer in twenty moves. Rivett who has still to lose a game also played a fast one and within twelve minutes Neamtan found himself mated.

Aronovitch, playing a French defence against Smilovitch, soon gained two pawns, and kept his advantage to the end game, when it proved overwhelming. Billette played the longest game of the evening, and was forced to admit defeat to J. Cohen.

Saunders returned a Philidor Defence to Peckarsky's attempted Ruy Lopez, but played a very poor game, and after losing a queen and rook, was forced to resign. Gold, after beginning with the King's opening, made an exchange of a bishop for a pawn, and although he had an advantage in pawns at the end, he was unable to capitalise it, and was mated by Shubin.

The "Y" team, who are in the C league for the first time, were accompanied by their coach, W. Fox, the champion of Canada. S. Gold, the president of the McGill Club, announced that the match with the professors has been tentatively postponed, and that the date be set next week.

## Enthusiastic Over Peiping Discovery

### Prehistoric Skull Found to Be in Perfect Shape

PEIPING—Although to the layman, the "Peiping Man" is without any meaning whatsoever, scientists are waxing enthusiastic about it—a complete skull unearthed from a sandstone pit about 30 miles from Peiping, China. The reason for this great enthusiasm is that this is the first human cranium in which the bones are in their original positions, uncrushed, not even distorted, in the possession of science.

There has been bitter controversy about every specimen that has been found, as each scientist has restored them according to his own ideas. But in a short time Dr. Davidson Black will tell the world exactly what the brain capacity of the Peiping man was, as he is taking casts of the interior of the skull that no one will be able to dispute. By studying this perfect reproduction of the brain, he will know just how far the Peiping man had gone on the road to intelligence.

### Arts '31 Meets Tomorrow

The class meeting of Arts '31 which was to have been held this morning has been postponed till one o'clock tomorrow in Room 44. Several items of business are to be brought up. A large attendance is requested.

## Health Lecture Illustrated With Student Movies

### Miss Herriot Shows Pictures of College Athletics in Action

#### ADVISES EXERCISE

#### Explains How to Get Most Benefit Out of Activity

Moving pictures marked an innovation in the series of R.V.C. health lectures, one of which was given by Miss Herriot yesterday afternoon. Miss Herriot illustrated her talk on "Exercise" by means of animated pictures of student athletics at McGill which were much appreciated by the audience.

The first reel of pictures showed Toronto girls in field events, with Major Forbes demonstrating the use of the bow and arrow. Scenes of the M.S.P.E. Track Meet, taken by Dr. Lamb from the top of the Stadium showed the girls in the running High Jump, standing and running Broad Jump, Hurdles, Javelin, Discus, and Baseball Throw, and the Relay Races. Other pictures were of the Gymnastic Meet, M.S.P.E. field hockey game and folk dancing. Those of the R.V.C. basketball which were to have been shown, had unfortunately not arrived; they will be displayed with the hockey pictures shortly.

#### All Require Exercise

In her lecture Miss Herriot explained how exercise should be taken in order to gain most benefit from it. There is a minimum amount of exercise for every age, she stated, and that for college students is one hour every day. Undergraduates in the first two years at McGill have two hours compulsory Physical Education each week, but as this takes care of only two days, girls should be careful not to neglect their exercise on other days.

Miss Herriot explained that knowledge of a game that is, whether or not students can play it well, generally influences their attitude toward playing it. If they cannot play tennis or skate well, they may wish they could, but they will be unwilling to go out and practise. "However," said Miss Herriot, "You will never learn by wishing—nor by sitting in a grandstand watching. There is only one way to know how and that is, to get out and do it."

#### Outdoor Activity Advised

There are several ways of taking exercise, but to get real benefit from it, it should be strenuous, such as skating, hockey, and basketball. The

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## Six-Hour Exam Used In China

### Quizz System of Old Regime Often Ended in Death

Groans have been heard from various sources over six hour exams. It is fortunate that these "groans" are not Chinese, for under the old Imperial government in China, the exams often lasted for three days and nights. According to Ray Six of Oklahoma these exams sometimes resulted in the death of the student. It is easily believable.

The Imperial University at Nanking could accommodate 10,000 students at the same time. They wrote all their exams at one sitting, wielding a brush instead of a pen, seated in a small stall with a board on which to write on. The winners of these endurance tests were given offices in the Imperial government.

Under the new regime the system has luckily been changed. Chinese professors have now adopted much the same system as that employed in America.

They are especially enthusiastic over the Western idea of intelligence tests. Tests of all sorts are being given to the students. There is a quaint system of giving the ancient quizzes. The students were lined up with their backs to the professor, hands behind their backs, this pose they held for the whole quiz.

China has a well developed system of junior colleges known as middle schools. A very large percentage of Chinese youth attend these institutions.

## LARGE NUMBER OF GRADUATES ENJOYS REUNION SMOKER

### Sir Arthur Currie Stresses Need Of Men Who Can Appreciate Needs Of Country

#### H. M. JAQUAYS EXPLAINS FUNCTION OF SOCIETY AS CONNECTING LINK

#### Duty Of University Is To Turn Out Disciples Who Will Contribute To Advancement of Own Country And Of World

WITH the songs of Old McGill ringing in their ears, and with the words of Sir Arthur Currie in their minds, over two hundred graduates left the Union last night satisfied that their reunion was a success.

The meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society was followed by a buffet supper served in the Lounge. Boxing bouts, songs by some undergraduates and banjo-mandolin selections featured the entertainment.

Many of the graduates took the opportunity of wandering about the building much in the same way as they did years ago, and commented on the change of the location of some of the furniture. It took them back to the days when the Union was a new building.

Copies of yesterday's Graduates' Issue of the "Daily" were distributed to the visitors.

## SPEAKER MAKES BID FOR SOLIDARITY OF ALUMNAI

### Last Night's Highlights

Only one high light illuminated the meeting.

Several of the more geographically-minded persisted in stating that the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society had "branches in all the principal cities of the world."

Phil Matthews has not yet got over being called the "Bulgarian Minister of Finance."

Boyd Millen gave THE speech of his career.

Incidentally the above-mentioned gentleman is still trying to find out where Finney Fletcher gets his \$68,000 a year with which to run the Union.

The continuous action provided by the boxers met with the approval of the two hundred and fifty graduates present.

Most of the audience had plenty of "caws" for their singing of The Three Graces.

After the meeting was over three graduates were seen at the corner of St. Catherine and University Streets trying to figure out that joke of Boyd Millen's.

### Graduates To Be Addressed Sunday

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, of the Department of History, will deliver the second of the series of six illustrated lectures given under the auspices of the McGill University Graduates' Society, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Moyses Hall. The lectures in this series are given principally for McGill Graduates and their friends. Admission for the above is free, but tickets must first be secured from the secretary.

## WHAT'S ON

#### Today

- 4:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meeting
- 5:00—Physics Colloquium
- Titula Clubs' Picture
- 8:00—Choral Society
- Arts '32 Toboggan Party
- 8:15—Political Economy Club

#### Tomorrow

- Societe Francaise Executive Picture
- Sunday, February 2
- Maccabean Circle
- Professor MacDermot's Lecture
- Monday, February 3
- Banjo Club Picture
- Wednesday, February 5
- Corole Francaise Meeting

The attitude of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society towards the University in particular, and to the country in general was outlined in the opening speech by H. M. Jacquays, the president. He pointed out that the percentage of membership in the graduate group was increased during the past year from thirty, to forty per cent. of the graduates living in the vicinity of Montreal. This in itself, he averred, was a sign that the graduates were by no means indifferent to the needs of the University.

**Function of Society**  
The function of the Society, he explained, was to be a liaison between the students at the University and those who had already passed through; and to keep them in touch with all McGill affairs.

"The well-being of the McGill is vital to the English speaking people of the Province of Quebec," declared the speaker, and he made a bid for the solidarity of those who owe their education to the University.

He outlined the lectures which were designed to bring the graduates into closer contact with McGill, and expressed his desire to see every member of the Society attending them.

**Sir Arthur Speaks**  
It is the duty of the University "to turn out disciples who will contribute to the advancement of their own country and of the world," declared Sir Arthur Currie in the main speech of the evening.

He said that he was proud to count himself among the graduates of McGill, since he received an honorary degree from the University, and he thought that as one of the graduates he might have a heart to heart talk with them.

He outlined the progress made at the University since the war, but in-

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## S. C. A. Meets

### "Vocational Opportunities For Women" is Topic

Mrs. George Riley will speak this afternoon before the members of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. Mrs. Riley is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and the subject of her discussion will be "Vocational Opportunities for Women."

Questionnaires have been distributed in the R.V.C. and the Arts Common Room. The girls are asked to answer these questions independently, and the answers will be discussed by the speaker.

After the talk the meeting will be open for discussion. Tea will be served.

### Will Be Photographed

The Debating Union Executive consisting of Col. Doney, Philip F. Foran, Alan Edson, A. M. Klein, G. H. Fletcher, R. W. Becker, as well as Lewis, Colard, Baker, and Carroll will be photographed today at Notman's at 1:30 p.m.



# McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**

**News** ..... **Sports**  
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**L. Baskie, M. Burris, P. J. Gittnick, J. Goulding,**  
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Montreal, Thursday, January 30, 1930.

## Effective Education

IF the university world were to take over all the methods of the commercial world, one of the first schemes of operation would be to produce a new model each year.

This would undoubtedly call for a revision of teaching and coaching methods. In other words, the machinery of production would have to be changed from time to time to give the type of graduate which best fits the needs of the age.

Production has reached a high state of efficiency with everything except the product of schools and universities. New and beautiful models of automobiles continue to make their appearance in order to please the buying public. The somewhat old-fashioned tin can with a pleasing wrapper holds a new and appetizing food product every time we visit the corner grocery.

All things seem to change to give place to something that, at least, gives the appearance of a better product. "The old order yieldeth place to new"—except in educational institutions where the momentum of established custom is scarcely diminished by the demands of a rapidly changing environment.

Enlightened vision within the university sees the necessity for a different type of product. The dean of the Medical Faculty in a recent address stressed the importance of the practitioner's personality in affecting a cure. Where is the department in which the sadly-lacking student in this respect can learn how to acquire the art of gaining the confidence of others? Too often the Medical Faculty's most brilliant graduate is lacking the type of personality that would enable him to become the community's most valued practitioner.

The Chancellor of the University in a talk before Science undergraduates pointed out that executives of "big business" have done away with slower ways of arriving at unanimity of action for the conference. Men thresh out their views while sitting in round table conferences. A common policy is determined after one or more discussions. This is the way that "big business" executives reach a decision, according to one of Canada's outstanding executives.

Scarce is the university department in which the student can learn how to express his ideas in the round table conference style? Can it be truthfully claimed that there is any department at McGill University which trains undergraduates to meet the modern demands of "big business" in this respect? We think not.

We hold that educational methods should be pliable enough to accommodate the views of such sound leaders as we have mentioned. It is not enough that the university accept these views as a basis for change some day. If we are no longer to exclaim idly that the university is the logical place for the training of leaders, we must give credence to the views of leaders in their professions and be willing to reconstruct our educational machinery to fall in line with their ideals.

## Shooting Stars

House President—"But I don't suppose we can do anything about that Sorority not pulling their shades down."

Pledge—"I tell you it's awful."

House Pres—"As far as that goes, you can't see anything from here."

Pledge—"Yeah, but just stand up on the chif-fonier once."

—Kitty Kat.

Good—"That's funny, the new skirts are called 'Directoire'—that's French for directory."

Ed—"Sure, main points of interest shown at a glance."

## THE GEYSER

Spouts at Regular Intervals

### NOTES ON PARROT FEVER

THINK papers tell us that Washington has placed an embargo on parrots and love-birds, because of a disease called parrot fever, attributed to them, which has killed ten people up to date.

This disease, of course, is most prevalent among parrots. We think university authorities need to take action as promptly as the United States government. We strongly urge that several courses offered in universities on this continent be changed abruptly.

At present, university students, who follow methods largely designed to equip them with the characteristics of these dangerous birds, must be especially liable to attacks of this.

We have a theory. It is well known that college students often suffer a sort of nervous prostration after examinations. There is an analogy to be followed, and we suggest that the next doctor's book contain the following disease:

**PARROT FEVER.** A disease found to be very prevalent amongst college students, who contract it after a prolonged attempt to apply the art of repetition to their examinations. Symptoms, etc.

We notice that love-birds are also found to spread this fever. Well, the present type of formal dances popular with college students indicates many students are susceptible here. Fortunately the type of student which is liable to catch parrot fever via his university courses doesn't coincide with the type which may catch it via the college dance.

We would suggest that academic and student authorities get together in a noble attempt to prevent parrot fever from entering this country, the one abolishing memory-inquisitions (known as exams), and the other abolishing the sitting-out rooms. But, hang it all, what would be left, we ask you?

### CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

CAESAR called his army together and addressed them sternly. The reason for this was, as he at length stated, that they had allowed some native of that place to drive a car over a path of such a kind as was infrequently used by other pedestrians, and that this occurrence, moreover, had been the cause of a gathering of scandal-mongers, and that they, spreading the rumor abroad in an incredibly short time, Caesar himself, and the army also, had fallen into great disrepute.

He said, however, that in the following manner they might redeem themselves, since he told them to watch carefully the radios on the college links; he commended them to censure what was broadcast, for, as he alleged, he had heard certain static remarks very unsuitable for young years, because, indeed, those harsh, grating sounds, if forced on the tin-panic membrane, might injure it so that the words of lecturers would therefore in this way be less effectual even than formerly. He added, likewise, that they were to see that the music was not hot enough to melt the ice.

Having done these things, and progressing elsewhere, Caesar in some way produced a ticket to the Alma Mater, which dance he was greatly interested in because it had a Latin name. After this he had to procure a partner and therefore inserted a letter in the Daily, although he thought to himself that never had he done so brave a deed; many women answered him, and Caesar found that he was to meet twenty of the fifth step of those leading-up to R.V.C. at a certain time. Therefore at that time Caesar approached slowly and with great caution, and beholding a score of Amazons eagerly scanning the horizon, Caesar quickly and silently sped away. Having done these things and said many, Caesar discovered that he had lost the ticket and thanked the Gods that had directed his steps away at a propitious moment.

### THE TOURIST GOES SNOWSHOEING

Lt. old Montrawl, January.

Dear Mom:

We're having a grand time going in for winter sports up here in Canada, and we went snowshoeing the other day, paw and Junior and me.

Paw went out at ten o'clock in the morning with a lot of dough to raid the stores around to get the latest shades of snowshoeing clothes, and

he brought back some nifties and we all dressed up.

Paw got a red shirt and bright blue pants with a Spanish shawl gadget for a belt and a ermine hat with a imitation feather stuck in it, and he bought me a Scotch plaid or whatever you call it—six yards of cloth all corseted up. It was green and orange and purple with brown squares. Junior looked sorta dowdy because he would wear some corduroy pants with some of the brown rubbed off, but he had a nice yaller shirt and a black tie with green spots all over it.

But lordy these clothes are sure hard to get on, and when I got mine on Paw said that I looked just like an American tourist—sorta green like, and not professional—so he got the servant girl to fix me up to look more like a native. She said after she fixed me up that I sure did look like a native, and she sorta laughed.

Then Paw said he had to go out and get nerved up for the exercise so he went out in the street while Junior and I strapped the snowshoes on to each other's backs. Paw came back looking refreshed and we pinned his snowshoes on his back and then took a street car away round the back of the mountain.

We tried to get them snowshoes on and when we had them on they were so wide we had to walk with our feet about three feet apart and then we found we had them on hind part before so we put them on front way and it was just as bad.

So we decided by 3-0 not to go snowshoeing, so Paw hauled out his kodak and took pictures of us and we got a taxi back.

Your little pretzel,  
 Lucette.

## Collegiana

### 70 MILE AN HOUR GALE SWEEPS WESTERN CITIES

—Michigan Daily.

Evidently a new labor saving device for the man who follows the ponies.

It would seem by this headline in the "Ohio State Lantern" that a sound belief has at last sprung up in Ohio.

### YOUNGER BELIEVES BRAINS ESSENTIAL

—The "Varsity".

Shall right—Anything could be unearthed with Gaelic.

Progress in the realms of higher life education in Texas:—

At Baylor University it is tough on sophomore presidents. Each year the soph "prexy" is waylaid and kept from the sophomore banquet by members of the freshman class. This year the president was abducted but has escaped and is being guarded by sophomores in a private dwelling until the banquet is held.

### MYSTERIOUS HEATHEN MONSTER WEAVES MAGIC ENCHANTMENT

All the mystery and gloom of a musky pagoda shattered by the exotic and awe-inspiring presence of the great Chinese God of Anger, enthroned in all his vestments on the platform of Grant Hall.

Was this a freshman's dream before initiation, or the effect of too much Gaelic?

### MED STUDENT AND BROTHER RESCUED NEAR GOLDEN GATE

—Stanford Daily.

Back to earth!

### PULLMAN HAS NEW RADIO ANNOUNCER

—U. of Washington Daily.

Swkigh, wasdnegk, quefnk, wsdejonf. All of fr vawpkif, swedfehn.

Attention: Miss Heasley.

Last year students of New York University earned more than \$29,000,000, a report by the university employment bureau shows. N.Y.U. has a student body of 37,000, divided almost equally between day and evening students. The average earning per student last year was over \$1500.

We are indebted to an eagle eye on The Ohio State Lantern for the following morsel:—

A student at the University of Nebraska answered a math exam in this manner: "God knows. I don't. Merry Christmas." The other day he got his paper back with the following notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year."

## Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

The Students' Committee wish to thank all those who in any way assisted at the Graduates' Entertainment held in the Union last night.

Yours truly,

E. H. Johnson

Chairman.

## College Comment

### THAT MARVELOUS THING CALLED "LUCK"

Do you believe in LUCK? I should say I do! It's a wonderful force! I have watched the successful careers of too many lucky men, to doubt its existence and efficacy.

You see some fellow reach out and grab an opportunity that the other fellows standing around had not realized was there.

Having grabbed it he hangs on to it with a grip that makes the jaws of a bulldog seem like a fairy touch.

He calls into play his breadth of VISION.

He sees the possibilities of the situation, and has the AMBITION to desire them, and the COURAGE to tackle them.

He intensifies his strong points, bolsters his weak ones, cultivates those personal qualities that cause other men to trust him and to cooperate with him.

He sows the seeds of sunshine, of good cheer, or optimism, and unstinted kindness. He gives of what he has both spiritual and physical things.

He thinks a little straighter; works a little harder and a little longer; travels on his nerve and enthusiasm; he gives such service as his best efforts permit.

And then LUCK does all the rest—

—The Battalion.

### THE BIOLOGICAL URGE

The dismissal of two professors from the University of Missouri on the grounds that they circulated a most unnecessary sex questionnaire among the student body is at bottom interesting whether or not the action is justified. Sex is playing, has played, and always will play a most important part in the history of the world. But, as Messrs. Thurber and White maintain in their recent literary classic, "Is Sex Necessary?" the entire problem—if it is a problem—has been slightly over-emphasized by students and writers in the mass of psychical sex books that have flooded the world's book stalls lately.

The gentlemen in question have been charged with shocking students, women especially, making them sexually immoral, and other such platitudes but the complaints fail to mention the predominant effect of such questionnaires. They are regarded more as amusement than as serious statistics for scientific purposes, and are treated as such by the recipients.

The actual harm from such propaganda that is likely to come to young men and women about twenty years of age is debatable, but the need of such information is practically nil. Being interested in things other than his sex life, the average student, unlike Isadora Duncan, is unwilling to disclose the facts of his private life, and the answers which appear on the questionnaire are more generally obscene and untrue, as one would expect.

Granted that the proponents of the dea derive much entertainment from the perusal of the anonymous answers, they might gather sufficient information from the already authenticated works of Freud and Havelock Ellis without attempting to ascertain the opinions of unripe numbers of the coming generation. (Cornell Daily Sun)

## Blended Right!

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Every week a visit with the home folks

HOW about a weekly "call-home-day" — an intimate chat by telephone with the folks at home on a certain evening each week, the call to be charged to the home telephone?

Dad will love to get son's version of what's going on at school. Mother will love to talk with daughter about things which probably never would get into letters.

The cost is surprisingly low — anywhere you call. The telephone directory will tell you all about the service to your home town and the periods of reduced rates.



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

F. G. WEBBER  
 Manager



## DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

The Daily regrets that this list was not printed yesterday as announced, due to lack of space in the special Graduates' Issue.

Audet, Paul	Comm. 2	3530 Durocher St.	
		9 Remparts St., Quebec, Que.	
Belloc, Hilary A.	Ap. Sc. 2	5564 Durocher St.	MAr. 2780
		Shipley, Horsham, Sussex, Eng.	
Bourne, F. Munroe	Arts 3	2310 Dorchester St., West	WIL 2910
Campbell, Alan T.	Arts 3	3505 University St.	MAr. 2055
		Vancouver, B.C.	
Chapman, J. Stuart	Arts 1	Apt. 3 1271 Dorchester St., W.	MAr. 8215
Corby, W. J.	Comm. 1	3530 Durocher St.	MAr. 4001
		Ottawa, Ont.	
Flanders, Sidney H.	Comm. 1	6046 Durocher Ave.	ATI 5138
Fogarty, William P.	Ap. Sc. 3	481 Sherbrooke St., West	MAr. 2700
Glass, William K.	Comm. 2	2454 Peel St.	UPI 6788
		78 Ash St., Winnipeg, Man.	
Jones, Helen E.	Grad. Nurse	533 Prince Arthur St., West	MAr. 7268
		Port Hawkesbury, N.S.	
Kelly, Joseph C.	Arts 8	3419 University St.	MAr. 3089
		Ogdensburg, N.Y.	
Lepine, V. Champlain	Comm. 1	378 Prince Arthur St., West	PLat 1553
		129 Blvd. Manseau, Joliette, Que.	
Mellor, A. Geoffrey	Arts 1	619 Belmont Ave., Westmount	WEst 0391
Montgomery, Wallace O.	Comm. 3	1015 Sherbrooke St., West	UPI 5097
		East Angus, Que.	
Peat, Frances	Arts 2	1478 Mountain St.	UPI 3460-W
Ross, Oakland K.	Arts 1	631 Milton St.	MAr. 2698
Seymour, Stanley J.	Arts 3	3410 University St.	MAr. 3089
		Hellville, Ont.	
Shapiro, Clarence H.	Ap. Sc. 2	3618 Park Ave.	HA 4507
		Yarmouth, N.S.	
Swabey, Alan	Comm. 4	248 Old Orchard Ave.	WA 4377-M
Taggart, Mary M.	Arts 2	1478 Mountain St.	UPI 3460-W
		Ottawa, Ont.	

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Buildings Reflect Spirit Of Epoch

Prof. Turner Addresses Women's Art Society

DESIGN SIMPLIFIED

Modern Skyscraper Architecture Free From Unnecessary Ornament

"Buildings are becoming more simple but not less comfortable or less efficient," said Prof. D. J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., of the Department of Architecture in addressing a meeting of the Women's Art Society on the "Present Trend in Architecture" last Tuesday.

Prof. Turner showed how the modern movement towards simplicity has been the outcome of the necessity for speed in construction, the necessity for economy in the use of materials, and of the engineering developments which have been instrumental in bringing the steel frame-work to its present state of perfection.

Reflect Times The speaker continued to outline several of the salient theories concerning architecture. He showed how the buildings of any epoch are usually the reflection of the spirit of the time and how, in turn, a building exercises a subtle influence on its occupants. Further, no age or generation suddenly evolves a new style in architecture. Every new development is based on the one preceding; there is no such thing as the creation of an architectural style.

Machine Age Living, as we do, in a machine age labour of all kinds has to be minimized and mechanical operations substituted. Buildings in consequence are becoming more simple, not less comfortable, but free from all extraneous and meaningless ornament. Indeed, extremists are advocating that nothing should be included in the design of a building except what is absolutely essential and that all ornament should be strictly excluded.

American Style The new simplicity has reached its highest development in America where some admirable buildings have been erected. The Woolworth, the Wrigley, and the Palmolive-Peet buildings are among the world's monuments to Commerce and Industry.

Much of modern "skyscraper" architecture is really "poster architecture"—a type of art the success of which is judged by the attention which it attracts, and the owner of a new building seems always to be ready to go his most recent neighbour one better in this regard.

Verticality Preferred Coming down to design the speaker explained that "verticality" has now become the prevailing mode. All horizontal bands and cornices are eliminated and the straight vertical sweeps are emphasized as much as possible.

Mr. Turner illustrated this lecture with a number of slides prepared for the occasion, illustrating the outstanding types of religious and commercial buildings now being built in Europe and on the continent.

Scotchman States Co-eds Are Useless

Women Will Always Return to School Teaching

Glasgow University (By Exchange Service). The women students of Queen Margaret College, the Girton of Glasgow University, are merely amused by the attack which has been made upon them in the current issue of the university magazine under the pseudonym of "A Broken Man."

The writer, deprecating the admission of women students to the new union of the university, refers to them as "Q Emmas" and says: "Q Emmas are ugly in face, form, and mind. They have no humor, no initiative, no originality, no love for beauty, no taste in dress, no ability in the writing of verse, no discernment where men are concerned; no aptitude for any serious study, no judgment in wine and tobacco, no delight in music, no taste for art, no appearance in public, no contempt for politicians, no spleen for financiers, and no wish to escape from their destined and damnable profession—school teaching."

Have you ever heard any considerable body of women partaking of food? There is no more terrible noise. And to think of a mixed union. . . .

"Did you ever hear the story about the two Scotchmen who were crossing the Atlantic in the bridal suite of the Mauretania?"

"No."

"Neither did I"—Stevens Stone Mill.

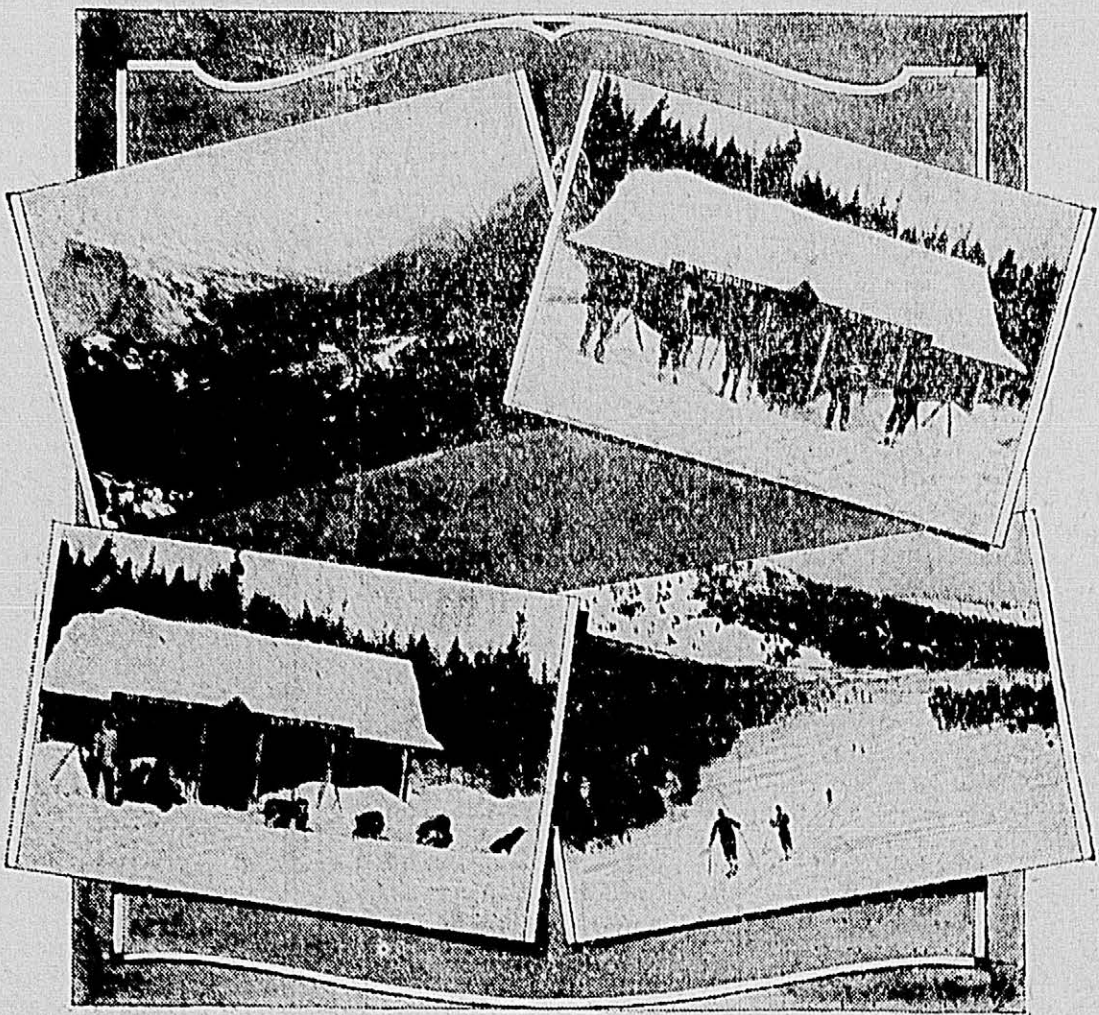
Teacher: What was the greatest thing about George Washington?

Johnny: His memory. They erected a monument to it.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

A Los Angeles doctor removed his own appendix. Persons who are accustomed to cutting off their own noses to spite their faces will please note that it is no longer smart.

All Set for Banff Winter Carnival



A Paradise for skiers is a fair description of the country around Banff at this time of year and the dates for the Winter Carnival at that resort have been set with a view to getting the best possible weather results. February 1-8 all eyes will be turned to this beautiful mountain resort. Wonderful scenery and perfect runs are to be found in every direction and there is a special attraction for skiers in the Mount Norquay Ski Camp which can be reached in thirty minutes flat from Banff by skiers and in about 45 minutes by dog team, taking it easy. Pictures show (1) Banff from the Ski Camp; (2) the camp with a group of enthusiasts; (3) the Mills, famous musher, with his "husticobile"; (4) a typical long ski run near the camp.

Organization of C.O.T.C.

The following is the complete organization of the McGill C.O.T.C. for the season 1930:

"A" COMPANY Company Headquarters Officer Commanding—Capt. D. R. Patton.

Musketry—Lieut. J. A. Ogilvy, Lieut. P. A. Foran, G.G.P.G. (Att'd), Acting Company Sergeant Major—Sergeant Herring, E. Company Quartermaster Sergeant—Slatkoff, W. R.

NO. 1 PLATOON Platoon Commander—Lieut. Manson, C. A.

Platoon Sergeant—Sharpe, H. E.

No. 1 Section Corporal—Carlisle, T. H. Cadets—Mount, J. P.; Prele, L. A. A.; Toes, H. H.; Tildeman, M. S.; Quinn, O. C.

No. 2 Section Lance-Corporal—Holland, T. C.; Cadets—Ritchie, A.; Turner, H.; Wait, S. R.; Wiggins, F. R.

NO. 2 PLATOON Platoon Commander—Lieut. Sutton, G.

Acting Platoon Sergeant—Corporal Shaw, G. E.

No. 3 Section Corporal—Brown, Geo. Cadets—Chaplin, H.; Cowan, G.; Farrell, P. R. M.; Fleming, O. S.

No. 4 Section Lance-Corporal—Peers, J. H. Cadets—Kneen, D.; Luke, L.; McKiff, N.; Morse, W.

CAVALRY "B" SQUADRON Squadron Headquarters Officer Commanding—Lieut. A. W. D. Swan, C.O.T.C.

Second in Command—Lieut. G. E. Tait, C.O.T.C.

Squadron Sergeant-Major—Turner, D. C.

Squadron Quartermaster Sergeant—Butler, A. A.

First Troop Troop Leader—Lieut. R. deG. Stewart, C.O.T.C.

Attached for Training—Lieut. P. Langlais, 38th Batt. C. A. Attached for Training—Lieut. J. B. Holt, 17th D.Y.R.C.H.

Troop Sergeant—No. 1 Section Lance-Corporal—Bambrick, H. Cadets—Young, C. P.; Young, D. C.; Andet, P.; Freedman.

No. 2 Section Corporal—Dubois, J. E. E. Lance-Corporal—Grimson, G. A. Cadets—Tyner, A. G.; Davis, C. W.; Rolitt, A. D.

No. 3 Section Lance-Corporal—McKeen-Smith, P. Cadets—Sullivan, O.; Ash, W. J.; Barnes, A. T.; Lavigne, R. E.

Second Troop Troop Leader—Lieut. A. H. McDougall, C.O.T.C.

Attached for Training—Lieut. G. E. Pickleman, 6th Fld. Amb., C.A.M.C.

Troop Sergeant—No. 4 Section Lance-Corporal—Grimes-Graeme, A. Cadets—Charlebois, W. P.; Grace, N.; Shallock, J. R. P.

No. 5 Section Lance-Corporal—Gillies, W. Briscoe, H. W. Cadets—Campbell, A. T.; Perrault, M. M.; Monette, E.

No. 6 Section Lance-Corporal—Pratt, R. J. Cadets—Hayshaw, C. J.; Arnoldie, Theobald, J.

Note—Troop sergeants to be appointed later.

Train Students As Leaders In Peace, Is Plea

Educators Urged to Stress Expense and Futility of Wars

(From the Christian Science Monitor) WASHINGTON, D.C.—Train College students to be peace leaders, speakers urged representatives of more than 400 colleges in the Association of American Colleges at its sixteenth annual meeting here.

Colleges, which have trained the leaders in chemistry and engineering where destructive war engines have been developed and in politics and economics where questions of war have been settled, should now take the lead in training men in the arts of peace, declared Guy S. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern College, in his presidential address, at a dinner at which Sir Esme Howard, retiring British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard were guests of honor.

The international exchange of professors and students, as well as the League of Nations and the World Court were hailed by President Snavely as "happy gestures in the direction of abiding peace."

War Stupid and Futile "Did it into the ears of those whom you are educating, that in war the game is never worth the candle, that to win a war is always much more expensive than to lose an arbitration," Sir Esme Howard urged. "The peoples of the world, whether in Europe or perhaps in Asia at any rate in Europe, which is the danger spot of the world, have grown to understand what an extraordinarily futile and stupid thing war is," he declared.

Expressing regret at the neglect of craftsmanship in modern education, Sir Esme continued: "There are so many of us who could never paint a picture, who could never write a sonnet and who could never play a sonata, but there are heaps of us who, if we were taught, could do something with our hands that would give us enormous pleasure, even if it wasn't good enough to keep afterward and we had to destroy it."

"The mere fact of creating something, is so delightful that I believe you would find that a heap of young men and women if they understood the charm of it, would give up perhaps an hour or two of the movies, would give up perhaps an hour or two of running about in motorcars in order to do a little wood-carving, to do a little iron work, to do a little of what I hope to do when I retire—a little bookbinding."

The meeting of the Association of American Colleges was preceded by the annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education and will be followed by meetings of several church college associations.

Speaking before a union mass meeting of the various organizations, the Rt. Rev. William F. McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared that "Ideals of the educational process have been given a new

stowing it. Stanford holds an enviable reputation among universities of the United States. Standing forty-seventh in number of students among the institutions of this country, Stanford ranks sixteenth in number of Ph.D.'s granted (1926). The School of Education ranks ninth in number of doctor's degrees in Education.

Thieme Contrasts Modern Paris Student Life With That Of Past

(From the Michigan Daily) "Student life at the University of Paris 35 years ago is strikingly different from the life there today."

Prof. Hugo P. Thieme, of the romance languages department at the University of Michigan, declares, "In 1894, when I first attended that institution, one could not work for a degree. The only recognition of work was in the form of a letter or statement of recommendation from the professors—not all were lucky enough to receive these letters."

Mr. Thieme, with Dean John Effinger, of the literary college, was among the first American students to go to Paris instead of Germany. The attitude of the German universities at that time was different from the French in the manner of handing out degrees and in treatment of foreign students.

"A diploma from any American university, he said, and the payment of a small fee, admitted one to open and closed lectures. The students occupied the traditional Latin quarters. In walking along the famous

Boulevard de Saint Michel, one could see students from every country in the world, some of them dressed in most bizarre costumes.

Led Gay Life "It was indeed a gay life that students led. They crowded the cafes or absinthe and discussed their problems of studies. The life seen on the streets indicated that students were more interested in pleasure than work. There were no regulations for student behaviour; everyone lived where he pleased and in a most impersonal relation," he said.

"Today everything is changed," Students have demanded that attention be given to sports. The American student life is set up as a model to the French youth. Tours, courses of study, and diplomas are readily offered to foreigners. The authorities of the University try to meet American college requirements with such arrangements as the "junior year abroad" plan, and summer schools. The old spirit of freedom gone. Everything is regulated now.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office, before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Those wishing to take part in the debate for the next meeting of the Cercle Francais are asked to let some member of the executive have their names. The meeting will take place next Wednesday, February 5, and members are urged to take this opportunity of improving their French.

ARTS '33

The following members of the class are urgently requested to meet the executive in the smoking room of the Arts Building today at one. The purpose of this meeting is to decide upon the second man for the debating team and anyone of the undermentioned who does not turn up today will be considered as having dropped out: Smith, R., Sturdee, Tees, Bodger, Cornell, L. D., Perrault, Dunton, Talbot, Shapiro, J. H., Nellis, Wayland and Owen.

BANJO CLUB

The Annual picture will be taken at Notman's Monday, at 5:15 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A meeting of the Physics Colloquium will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 210 of the Physics Building. Mr. J. Katzman will speak on "The Distribution of Potential in Electrical Discharge Tubes." This lecture is open to all interested.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the society will be held on Sunday afternoon, February

meaning by the modern relation between races and nations." The modern task of a Christian college, he told the educators, is the development of an international and interracial "mind of nations."

A SOFT HAT

"I want a hat that will suit my head!" "Yesir. A soft one?"—Sondags Nisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Some people are so serious minded they laugh at comic strips.

2. The program will consist of a symposium on the lives and philosophy of Maimonides and Mendelssohn, to be delivered by Mr. Michael Garber, B.A., B.C.L., Mr. Max Bernfeld, K.C., and Mr. Harvey Golden, M.A. A team to represent McGill in the debate against Toronto will be chosen at this meeting.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange Committee will pay dividends to stockholders next Tuesday and Wednesday. This will be the last opportunity for creditors to collect their dues. A list of those entitled to cash will be published shortly.

ARTISTS ATTENTION

Designs for costumes and scenery are called for in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch." The play takes place in Scandinavia during the sixteenth century. The costumes of the period offer great scope to those of artistic ability. Designs should be submitted as soon as possible to Geo. Hows or Alma Johnson or left in care of Bill Gentleman.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The meeting of the League of Nations Club announced for today is postponed till Thursday evening February 6.

The picture of the executive will be taken at Notman's today at 4:00 P.M.

MCGILL RIFLE CLUBS

The picture for the Annual will be taken today at 5 o'clock. The executive of both clubs are asked to be on hand and also the men who are on this year's Intercollegiate Outdoor Rifle Team.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting and rehearsal of the Choral Society today at 8:00 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of the Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

"U.S. Tariff Legislation in its Reaction on Canada" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, tonight at 8:15 P.M. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. S. J. Goodman and Howard Ross will deliver the papers.

All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. WEEK-END R.V.C. Students who have decided to go to the aux Cerfs the week-end of February 1st and 2nd are requested to hand in their names by Wednesday to the R.V.C. Physical Education Office.

All previously announced activities will include Ski-ing, Ski-joring, Tobogganing, skating as well as indoor activities. The total cost of the trip from Montreal and back again is \$6.00. The train leaves Bonaventure Station on Saturday at 1:25 and arrives at St. Hilaire at 2:20. From St. Hilaire there is a short drive to the aux Cerfs. Coming home the train leaves St. Hilaire at 7:31 and arrives in Montreal at 8:35.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

The photograph will be taken at Notman's on Friday at 1:15 p.m. Everyone should bring a gown. Please be on time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those willing to sew on costumes in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch" are asked to report to Hazel Howard, Katherine Black or Alma Johnson as soon as possible. The costumes will not be elaborate but numerous, and the work will be greatly simplified if as many as possible will volunteer their services.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The general meeting is being held today at 4:00. Mrs. Geo. Riley a graduate of Bryn Mawr College will address the meeting on "Vocational Opportunities for College Women." Tea will be served.

Wanted

Fencing foil and mask. Phone ATLantic 1495M. From 7 to 9 o'clock.

Lost

Black Watermans fountain pen no. 5245. Please leave with Harry in Engineering Building.

A man's scarf. Course silk. Scotch

kilt in colour, bearing Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either with Joe of Biological Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

In Physics Building or in McGill Union, a black loose leaf note book bearing the name Don. MacLennan on first page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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